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A Georgia court has just made a railroad pay fifteen dollars for kill ing a dog. And now the Georgians are tying all their stump-tailed curs to the track and sitting calmly by awaiting developments.

It is alleged that great frauds have been perpetrated heretofore in the contract to supply postal cards. Many of these have weighed only four pounds to the thousand, instead of six, while the paper has contained twenty per cent. of clay in it instead of ten, thus causing the cards to blot. The brother of Assistant Postmaster General Tyner is implicated, as he was general postal card inspector. The new Privileges and Elections, reported cards will be of two colors, and of on the case of Prince Martin, from much better quality.

### Evarts on the Rampage.

Secretary Evarts is preparing a letter upon so-called Southern outrages, in which he will define the position of the administration, and set forth the duties demanded of the South. A recent lynching in Mississippi, in which the daughter of the offender was mortally wounded in defending her father, will furnish a text for this pious homily. Other lynching affairs will receive comment, and possibly a full dish of Southern horrors will be presented.

Now, all this is well enough. No one deprecates more than the lawabiding people of South, the sporadic deeds of violence occurring at long intervals within her borders, and a sharp reprimand from the State department directed against lawless and turbulent spirits will not be amiss. But Secretary Evarts should not stop here in his self-imposed task of reformation. A modicum of censure would not be out of place nearer home. For every outrage occurring in the South, a crime of discussed without action. equal horror is chronicled in the North. Fifteen "Molly Maguires" are now under sentence of death in Pennsylvania for murdering certain parties who were obnoxious to their organization. Not more than ten days ago, sixty non-union workmen were brutally poisoned in Illinois by striking miners whose places they had supplied. A few months since, Butte county, California, by a se- which was discussed up to the hour The New York Times is getting eret society, their crime being solely that they were Chinamen and worked for a few cents less a day than the rate established by Caucasian laborers. Moreover, in the pious communities of New England, where the people thank God that made the special order for Tuesday, they are not as other men are, it is not an unusual thing for husbands to stamp to death the women they have previously sworn at the marriagealtar to love, honor and cher-

Why Secretary Evarts should single out the people of the South who | the matter to the voters of the have been taught by the outrageous legislation of his own party to rely upon themselves for redress of injuries, while, like the priest and Levite of old, he passes by those who have been set upon and foully wronged in the highways near his own home, is a question that others must answer. To the people of this section it is but the manifestation of a spirit of unfairness either on the part of the Socretary himself, or of the Northern people, to whose bigotry and fanaticism he must pander in order to retain popularity.

We had fondly hoped that the removal of the troops from the Southern state houses had put an end to the cry of negro persecution. Are we to be still dosed ad nauseam with old rehashed and revamped falsehoods? Will Secretary Evarts spare us? or, if he will write, will he at least be just, and deal alike is wonderful—and in this case noble. with the Southern Ku-Klux, the Northern Molly Maguire, and the Western Native American !

### LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

FRIDAY, May 25.

The Senate bill to provide for the nterchange of circuits by the circuit judges was returned from the House with some important amendments, which were concurred in, and the title of the bill then changed to an

The Senate then proceeded to consider the case of Mr. J. M. McCay, who had refused to deliver up the memorandum-book of the Republican Printing Company. His lawyer, Mr. Maxweil, after some discussion, gave up the book, and the Senate postponed action on McCay's

contempt till Saturday.

The appropriation bill was then taken up and discussed. Several bills, of no general interest,

passed a third reading.

### House of Representatives.

Several bills of minor importance were read a third time passed and sent to the Senate.

Mr. Orr, from the committee on Fairfield, that the protest against him had been withdrawn, and there fore the jurisdiction of the committee was at an end, but that a new protest had been presented on the ground that Martin was a bigamist. The committee asked to be discharged.

Mr. Gray presented some written affidavits as to the matter.

Mr. Hamilton said that Martin should be allowed to take his seat on presenting his credentials and purging himself of his contempt. He said that he thought the charge of bigamy might truly be brought a sainst two-thirds of the members of the

Mr. Blue said he did not wish the House to put itself in the position of seating a member this session, and of finding him in the penitentiary when they come here next session.

Mr. Gray said that the House had right to protect its own purity, and to exclude men who were grossly immoral, even though they were legally elected, and that Martin had forfeited any prima facie strength his case might have by his having been a member of the revolution-

Mr. Connor said the House could not set on a question of character till it was settled by the courts. As to the protest onthe ground of unfairness in the election, it was not before the House, now that the protest was withdrawn.

The resolution to swear in Martin was then adopted, when he appeared and said: "I beg the House's pardon for my contempt of it last fall." He then presented his credentials and was sworn in.

The bill to alter the fence law was Adjourned.

> SATURDAY, May 26. SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Corwin, Mr. Meetze was released from his agree

ment to "pair off" with Whittemore.

A number of bills, of no general interest, received a third reading and passed.

The Senate then proceeded to of adjournment.

### House of Representatives.

Several bills and joint resolutions were introduced, read by title and properly referred.

The report of the joint committee on the Charleston delegation was May 29.

The resolution to authorize the governor to appoint a trial justice resident at Blackstock was adopted and ordered to be sent to the governor.

The bill to alter the fence law was taken up. This bill authorizes the county commissioners to submit counties Horry, Marion. Colleton, Beaufort, Charleston, Williamsburg and Georgetown were excepted, and the bill then passed to a third

reading. Adjourned.

The Edgefield Advertiser says: There is a coal-black negro man in our vicinity who will soon have a beautiful white stomach—a stomach covered with as pure, white, Demo cratic skin as ever grew in Edgefield. This no doubt sounds both ridiculous and alarming, but we will explain. Some weeks back, Dr. Walter Hill and Dr. Wallace Bland cut off from the stomach of this negro a huge tumor weighing many pounds, and upon the large bare spot left by the operation they have planted numberless little stars of skin nipped from their own arms. These stars have taken root and are fast spreading out to meet each other, so that, as we have already said, the black man will soon have a beautiful white Democratic stomach -at all events on the outside. Science Skin is about all the Radicals and negroes have left us, and to be thus lord? One tamps the track and generous with magnanimous."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Snow is still falling in Massachu-

Georgia will vote on the 12th of June on the question of "Convention" or "No Convention."

It is said that Radical politicians now concede that Pennsylvania will be carried by the Democrats this

President MacMahon has ordered Don Carlos, a claimant to the Spanish throne, to leave France at once.

It is said that the American officers in Egypt have refused to go to Turkey to fight the Russians. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Hendricks,

of Indiana, will sail for Europe about June 1st, intending to remain abroad during the summer.

An English company with large capital is now organizing for the purpose of shipping beef and mutton direct from Norfolk, Va. Cattle and sheep will also be shipped.

The Memphis Avalanche supposes that Progtor Knott and Congressman Whitthorn are opposed to Hayes because they are opposed to the Texas Pacific Railway.

Olive Logan writes from London that the Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, formerly Secretary of State of the Confederate States, earns one hundred thousand dollars a year, and could earn more if he could put a legal extension on the twenty-four

The Czar has assumed command of the Russian army on the Danube. The news from the war in Europe is full of minor details, but is neither definite nor interesting. The Rus-sians have postponed for a while crossing the Danube. Martial law has been proclaimed in Constantino-

It is intimated that the recent conference of the secretary of the treasury with the members of the syndicate in New York was the first step for the suspension of the further issue of  $4\frac{1}{3}$  per cent. bonds. This change will not take place before the close of the fiscal year, at which time the contract with the present syndicate will terminate.

A negro killed a white lady in Georgia on the 18th of April. He was arrested, tried, convicted sentenced to be hanged. On the 16th of May, after selling his body to the physicians for three dollars he was executed. The husband of the murdered woman stepped into the ordinary's office that same day, got a license for a second marriage and then attended the hanging. pretty good month's work for Georgia.

Russian minister, Mr. Shiskin, at Washington, in answer to an inquiry from Senator Gordon upon the subject of receiving foreign surgeons into its service, states that the Russian government admits into its service only such surgeons as are graduates of Russian universities, or have concluded their studies in the government medical institu-

The New York Times is getting more outspoken against the President's policy. The complaint, it says, is not groundless or unreason able; on the contrary, it reflects the impression produced upon honest Republicans of the more radical type, and is undoubtedly shared in strong Republican States to a larger extent than sanguine supporters of the President have been willing to admit. It says that the two States of South Carolina and Louisiana are irretrievably lost. But it holds that to quarrel with the President will but injure the party.

Mr. Beecher's Advice About Housekeeping .-- Mr. Beecher, after sprinkling twenty-six babies Sunday before last, advised young people when they married to set up housekeeping for themselves. He would not take any consideration for the three years of his life when he settled down in the immortal county of Dearborn, town of Lawrenceburg, in Indiana, where he was paid at the rate of \$400 a year. With \$200 of that money he came East and got married. After he and his wife returned to Indiana they lived in two rooms. What furniture they had was given to them; and, continued Mr. Beecher, "If I was put upon my confession, I should say that I wore Judge Burke's clothing." clergyman somewhat humorously described the home and his battle for life, and feelingly added: When I look back to those happy years, I wouldn't part with them for untold gold." He continued that it was a great mistake for young people to imagine that they must defer marriage until they might secure wealth.

What is the difference between a delinquent printer and a mad landit is certainly the other tracks the tramp.—Carlos Noggs.

A variety of White Kaoline, resembling the famous Turkish Meerschaum, has recently been discovered near Morganton, North Carolina. A pipe made of this material is an improvement on the old Powhatan

Mr. Redfield, having said that he knew of a newspaper man who never drank liquor, the Courier Journal says, "But he would touch it, you know, if the keeper of the prison would let him.

Popular suffrage in Italy is something of a fraud. The people of Italy number 26,000,000. The electhing of a fraud. toral body does not consist! of more than 500,000. Of these 250, 000 refuse to avail themselves of what they consider a sham. Hence "the will of Italy" is represented or misrepresented by 250,000 men.

A GENEROUS SORT OF MAN.-George Francis Train has become quite hurdened. He says to the Boston Globe: "I was sitting on my bench in Madison Park the other day, feeding the sparrows, whon a beggar came along and asked for alms, I refused him, when, in a most piteous tone of voice, he declared that he was starving. Still I refused him. 'If I do not have food,' said he, 'I shall die.' 'Very well,' said I, 'I recognize your right to die. Go fertilize the fields! Why should I rob the earth of its compost? How dare I cheat the globe out of a corpse? In disappointing you I please a million pismires, who thank me anticipatively for my generous denial. Leave me!"

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